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Each of these essays illuminates an important dimension of the complex array of Black male experiences as workers artists warriors and leaders The essays describe the expectations and demands to struggle to resist and facilitate the survival of African American culture and community Black manhood was shaped not only in relation to Black womanhood but was variously nurtured and challenged honed and transformed against a backdrop of white male power and domination and the relentless expectations and demands on them to struggle resist and to facilitate the survival of African American culture and community The War Went On Brian Matthew Jordan, Evan C. Rothera, 2020-04-01 In recent years Civil War veterans have emerged from historical obscurity Inspired by recent interest in memory studies and energized by the ongoing neorevisionist turn a vibrant new literature has given the lie to the once obligatory lament that the postbellum lives of Civil War soldiers were irretrievable Despite this flood of historical scholarship fundamental questions about the essential character of Civil

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James T. Controvich, 2011-03-28 The role of the African American in American history has been documented but sometimes ignored by historians This work is intended to assist researchers in locating the wealth of material that has been published African Americans in Defense of the Nation builds on a long list of early bibliographies concerning the subject This work brings together a broad spectrum of titles related to the African American participation in America s wars It covers both the military exploits as African Americans have been involved in every American conflict since the Revolution and their participation in the homefront support in building the weapons that the armed forces used Organized both chronologically and topically chapters cover the various conflicts from the Revolutionary War to the Post World War II era and branches of the military as well as the role of African American women in the United States military This extensive reference work is the most comprehensive listing of African American units available Additionally a listing of juvenile titles will assist parents and teachers in locating material

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Peter J. Parish, 2013-06-17 There are so many books on so many aspects of the history of the United States offering such a wide variety of interpretations that students teachers scholars and librarians often need help and advice on how to find what they want The Reader s Guide to American History is designed to meet that need by adopting a new and constructive approach to the appreciation of this rich historiography Each of the 600 entries on topics in political social and economic history describes and evaluates some 6 to 12 books on the topic providing guidance to the reader on everything from broad surveys and interpretive works to specialized monographs The entries are devoted to events and individuals as well as broader themes and are written by a team of well over 200 contributors all scholars of American history

Free But Not Equal Victor J. Voegeli, 1969

The Freedmen's Bureau and Black Texans Barry A. Crouch, 1999 Fascinating stories of enormous human interest from case studies illustrate both the need for and the effectiveness of the Freedmen s Bureau in Texas Established by Congress in 1865 to help newly emancipated blacks make the transition from slavery to freedom the Freedmen s Bureau is considered the first social welfare agency in American history How effectively the Bureau carried out its mission however has long been a subject of debate In this revisionist study of the Bureau s operations in Texas Barry A Crouch challenges traditional views that the Bureau was

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Dictionary of Midwestern Literature, Volume Two Philip A. Greasley, 2016-08-08. The Midwest has produced a robust literary heritage. Its authors have won half of the nation's Nobel Prizes for Literature plus a significant number of Pulitzer Prizes. This volume explores the rich racial, ethnic, and cultural diversity of the region. It also contains entries on 35 pivotal Midwestern literary works, literary genres, literary, cultural, historical, and social movements, state and city literatures, literary journals and magazines, as well as entries on science fiction, film, comic strips, graphic novels, and environmental writing. Prepared by a team of scholars, this second volume of the *Dictionary of Midwestern Literature* is a comprehensive resource that demonstrates the Midwest's continuing cultural vitality and the stature and distinctiveness of its literature.

Union Heartland Ginette Aley, Joseph L. Anderson, 2013-08-28. The Civil War has historically been viewed somewhat simplistically as a battle between the North and the South. Southern historians have broadened this viewpoint by revealing the many Souths that made up the Confederacy, but the North has remained largely undifferentiated as a geopolitical term. In this welcome collection, seven Civil War scholars offer a unique regional perspective on the Civil War by examining how a specific group of Northerners, Midwesterners known as Westerners and Middle Westerners during the 1860s, experienced the war on the home front. Much of the intensifying political and ideological turmoil of the 1850s played out in the Midwest and instilled in its people a powerful sense of connection to this important drama. The 1850 federal Fugitive Slave Law and highly visible efforts to recapture former bondsmen and women who had escaped underground railroad stations and supporters throughout the region; publication of Ohioan Harriet Beecher Stowe's widely influential and best-selling *Uncle Tom's Cabin*; the controversial Kansas-Nebraska Act of 1854; the murderous abolitionist John Brown, who gained notoriety and hero status attacking proslavery advocates in Kansas; the emergence of the Republican Party; and Illinoisan Abraham Lincoln all placed the Midwest at the center of the rising sectional tensions. From the exploitation of Confederate prisoners in Ohio to wartime college enrollment in Michigan, these essays reveal how

Midwestern men women families and communities became engaged in myriad war related activities and support Agriculture figures prominently in the collection with several scholars examining the agricultural power of the region and the impact of the war on farming farm families and farm women Contributors also consider student debates and reactions to questions of patriotism the effect of the war on military families relationships issues of women s loyalty and deference to male authority as well as the treatment of political dissent and dissenters Bringing together an assortment of home front topics from a variety of fresh perspectives this collection offers a view of the Civil War that is unabashedly Midwestern

A Degraded Caste of Society Andrew T. Fede,2024-10-01 A Degraded Caste of Society traces the origins of twenty first century cases of interracial violence to the separate and unequal protection principles of the criminal law of enslavement in the southern United States Andrew T Fede explains how antebellum appellate court opinions and statutes when read in a context that includes newspaper articles and trial court and census records extended this doctrine to the South s free Black people consigning them to what South Carolina justice John Belton O Neall called a degraded caste of society in which they were in no respect on a perfect equality with the white man This written law either criminalized Black insolence or privileged private white interracial violence which became a badge of slavery that continued to influence the law in action contrary to the Constitution s mandate of equal protection of the criminal law The U S Supreme Court enabled this denial of equal justice as did Congress which did not make all private white racially motivated violence a crime until 2009 when it adopted the Matthew Shepard and James Byrd Jr Hate Crimes Prevention Act Fede s analysis supports that law s constitutionality under the Thirteenth Amendment while suggesting why during the Jim Crow era and beyond equal protection of the criminal law was not always realized and why the curse of interracial violence has been a lingering badge of slavery

Lincoln's Lost Colony Boyce Thompson,2023-08-15 Abraham Lincoln is renowned for his stance on the emancipation of enslaved people in a period when America was sorely divided At the same time there was a little known event that took place one that left a stain on Lincoln s legacy and has apologists still trying to expunge it today This book tells the quiet but bloody history of Bernard Kock a New Orleans entrepreneur with an ill fated attempt at establishing a cotton plantation on Ile a Vache a deserted Haitian island using formerly enslaved Americans It also covers Lincoln s involvement and support of Kock s plan as well as his pledge of 50 in government funding for each of the 453 colonists With chapters on Lincoln s encouragement of black deportation the establishment of the plantation the futile attempts at damage control and more this text reveals an untold part of Lincoln s history

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